ASQUITH PROMISES CLEMENCY TO IRISH

Tells John Dillon 800 Are Al ready Freed and Gives Pledge of Leniency.

MARTIAL LAW DEPLORED

LONDON, June 1 .-- Leniency and clem ency form the guiding principle of the mons to-day. There was no reason, he added, to depart from that principle, but its exercise was limited by the "vin-

The Premier said that 800 prisoners might prove a source of danger were being held, he explained.

These statements were made by Mr.
squith in response to complaints by
ohn Dillon, the Irish Nationalist, who ook advantage of the Premier's motion for adjournment until June 20, by raising some questions with regard to the Frieh problem. He did so reluctantly, he said, as a discussion of the matter at present might engender an amount of heat which would be injurious to the interests of Irain. iterests of Ireland.

After expressing scepticism with ref-Munitions Minister Lloyd George, Mr. Dillon requested a frank govern-mental statement as to how the author-ities proposed to deal with the Irish prisoners. The treatment accorded them thus far he said was "barbarous and worse than that accorded German prisoners of war." It was to Dillon's ap-

Internal Revenue.

Judge Hough ruled that the income or profit derived from the expertation of goods cannot be considered a part of the act of transporting those goods and is therefore not entitled to the constitutional exemption, which applies only levying of a duty on the goods ves. The protection against the imposition of a tax, said Judge Houbegins and ends with the act of

BERLIN, via London, June 1 .-- Che cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Ani-bassador Gerard conferred for half an hour on Tuesday last. The principal cause of the meeting was the Pollsh relief question, but it is understood sev-eral other topics were discussed. Am-bassador Gerard would say nothing for Senor L. Polo de Barnake, the Span-ish Ambassador, who recently was re-

ceived in audience by Emperor William, and Dr. Luis B. Melina, the Minister from Argentina, called on Ambassador, Gerard on Tuesday to ask questions concerning the report that President Wilson intended to offer to mediate in the son intended to o and Cumieres. Here the French fell back three-quarters of a mile under the

MAY ISSUE GASOLENE CARDS. artillery fire, but returned in a counter attack, and after a hand to hand en-

England Aims at Limiting Auto-all the ground lost. The violence of this two hour engagement is said to have equalled if it did not surpass that of

London, June 1.—New regulations limiting the use of gasolene, which is caree in England on account of the enormous consumption by the army and navy, will be issued next week. The regulations will take effect as soon as published.

It is said that the amount of gasolene Chattaneourt by the road which runs used by the British army in France parallel with the railroad, while two inis equal to the entire consumption of fantry regiments were to advance along The use of automobiles on Sunday, ercept under special licenses, will be prohibited in the new regulations, which aim at the suppression of pleasure riding in the United Kingdom. It is read to strike against the French from be included in the new regulations. The use of gasolene cards, similar to the Berlin bread cards, is being considered.

Not only did the German attempt fall, in the view of French military writers, but with the results of the counter attack by which the French pushed their lines forward again to the southern edge correspondent at the Verdun front as writing that the capture of Cumieres has required in the southwestern slopes of Le Mort

Submarines Sink Five Sailing Ves- Homme, the French gained a very imsels in the Black Sen.

Portant success.

Reports that the Germans were strip-

to the northeast of Smorgon Fourteen seroplanes bombed Meneyldichi sta-tion, on the Sarny-Kovel railroad. All In the Black Sea one of our subread. Frence critics to material respects tion unchanged in all material respects from that of three months ago. The French first line, they point out, is still unbroken and the Germans can obtain no marines sank five sailing vessels and brought one into the port of Sebastopol.

pedo American Ships.

The American Truth Society, of which Jeremiah A. O'Leary is president, has sent to every member of Congress a "warning" against what it terms British preparations to provoke war between the United States and German British Guns Reported.

French line and have taken Charny ridge, without the possession of which they cannot hope to turn their main attention to the right bank of the river, where the main issue of the battle which has continued since February 21 will be decided.

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United States and Germany. The following, credited to The Evening Sun of May 25, is first quoted.

"A few days ago Lloyd's offered even money that the war would not end this year. To-day the insurance brokers are willing to wager 2 to 1 that Germany and the United States will not be at war within three months. The odds quoted Homme and the heights known as Less of Ground Near inght a hostile aircraft dropped eight bombs on Poperinghe. No damage was done.

There was continuous heavy shelling all day by both British and German guns of all calibres in the neighborhood of the Vinny raige. At times the fire was intense. This has been the most within three months. The odds quoted Homme and the heights known as Les of the Viny ridge. At times the fire English circles that a German submarine Caurettes, between Le Mort Homme and will mosel, the settlement the village of Cumieres. In the course reached by President Wilson and embroil of the attack, the French occupied fir: settlement the village of Cumieres. In the course

The O'Leary statement then proceeds:
"It is the solemn duty of every Congressman to take due notice of what is apparently coming. Great Britain has captured German submarines and no doubt Great Britain can imitate German torpedoes.

In other words, it is now within the power of Great Britain to provoke war between the United States and Germany, and Britishers are betting on it. Wake, up, Congress? Be on your guard?"

In German War Office officially de
The German trenches on a front of 400 meters (437 yards) southeast of Le form the front attacked they were repulsed with very heavy losses.

A German detachment took French positions on a front of 350 meters (328 yards) east of Septolas (Ober Sept), a road junction southwest of Altkirch, in upper Alsace.

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ALL PARIS HONORS GALLIENI AS STATE FUNERAL PASSES

Eighty Thousand View Body at Invalides, and Troops Who Fought With Him at the Ourcq Pass Cortege-Aeroplane Drops Lilies.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. PARIS, June 1.—A perfect summer day brought to Paris for the occasion. Its ud the fact that it was a public holiday. nd the fact that it was a public holiday. Ascension Day, sided Paris in paying the Place de la Bastille, then through the last honors to the man who is recogthe last honors to the man who is recognized as the "Savior of Paris," the mar British Government in dealing with the who gave France its watchword, "Jusqu' risoners taken in the recent Irish re- au Bout" by using it in the short volt, Premier Asquith told the House of proclamation in which he told Paris he intended to defend it to the end.

The funeral of Gen. Galllent was the first great State funeral for a high offidication of the law and necessity to cer among the thousands of burials since the outbreak of the war. A special order

Paris to the military qualities of the dead general which enabled the forces under him to participate in the great battle.

Gen. Joffre eulogized Gen. Gallieni as the Minister of War whose energy was broken only by illness. It might have been added without exaggeration that Gallieni was the victim of the war, for when sickness attacked him in the last summer months a rest and a slight operation would have saved him, but he refused to leave his work and told friends who counselled him to take a rest that "a chief must set an example in war time and go jusqu' au bout."

granted and the machines, draped with crene, followed the coffin in the cortege. Cardinal Amette conducted the service in the chapel, where eight flags captured from the Germans, one at the Ourcq, were displayed. The coffin was carried into the Honor Court of the Invalider, and placed upon a gun carriage drawn by six horses. The tricolor covered the coffin, on which had been also placed Gallieni's tunic, kepl and sword.

Gen. Koques, representing the Government, in his speech traced Gallieni's career as that of one of the first founders of the French empire beyond the seas. He recalled the death of Gallieni's wife during the week of France's mobilization. The speaker then eulo-

80,000 Persons Pass the Coffin.

oners of war." It was to Dillon's appeal for magnanimity and "decent treatment" of the rebel prisoners that Mr. Asquith replied with a promise of clemency and leniency.

Mr. Dillon complained of the absence of a guiding principle in the course pursued toward the prisoners and of the employment in Dublin of sples of a very objectionable character. He also lamented the continuance of martial law in Ireland.

EXPORTERS MUST PAY TAX.

T. S. Judge Hough Holds That Full Incomes Shall He Counted.

In an opinion handed down in an income tax test suit yesterday Judge Charles M. Hough of the United States District Court upiked the right of the Government to impose a tax on incomes derived from the export business. Ruling that such a tax was constitutional, the Judge directed a verdict for the defendant in the suit brought by William E. Peck & Co. Inc., of 104 Pearl street against John Z. Lowe as Collector of Internal Revenue.

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ounter lasting for two hours, recovered

neers were to circle Cumieres and seize

) the Ource, and which had been specially tion, where the coffin was taken to St Raphael for burial beside Gallient's

Special arrangements had been made to enable wounded soldiers to witness the procession from various points. The usual Thursday matinee performances in the theatres were cancelled.

Taxtcabs of Ourcq in Line.

The drivers of the taxicabs which The Premier said that 800 prisoners already had been released and that the cases still pending would be attended to as speedily as possible. Only those distingtion of the French Republic's greatly or indirectly concerned with the ricing and those whose return to Ireland might prove a source of danger were

> mobilization. The speaker then culo gized the defence of Paris, especially the All day yesterday the people of Paris, sending of troops to the Ourcq despite to a number officially estimated at 80,000, passed the coffin placed upon the porch of the Church of St. Louis at the Invalides.
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> When the gates closed at 6 o'clock in the greening themselves are considered.

Cortege Halts as Troops Pras.

The funeral procession through streets of the One Hundred and Third Infantry. lined with crowds went from the Esplanade des Invalides to the Quai d'Orsay, through the Boulevard St. Germain, the Rue Danti and the Rue de la Grange, past Notre Dame Cathedral to the square publican Guards and Gen. Dubail, with the Rue Danti and the Rue de la Grange, begins and ends with the act of exportation.

CONFERS ON POLISH RELIEF.

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Ambassador Gerard Discusses Other

Cottin.

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EAST OF THE MEUSE

Lively artillery activity continued yesterday north and south of Lens. On the left bank of the Meuse the French brought forward considerable forces in the evening for an attack on Dead Man Hill (Le Mort Homme) and Caurettes Height. Southeast of Dead Man Hill the French obtained a foothold in our first line trenches over an extent of 400 metres. Other-wise their repeated assaults were repulsed with very heavy losses.

On the right bank of the Meuse the artillery duels continue. East of Ober-sept (Seppois, southwest of Altkirch), a German recon-noitring detachment penetrated into the French positions over a width of about 350 metres and a depth of about 300 metres, and returned with booty and prisoners.

A British biplane was brought down west of Cambrai in an aerial battle. The occupants, who were officers, were wounded and taken prisoner. The French communique of May 29 stated that on May 25 five German aeroplanes were destroyed by French aviators and anti-aircraft guns. For a long time we have not corrected enemy communiqués, but here, where the utility of a young branch of the the utility of a young branch of the service is concerned, we state that

on the southwestern slopes of Le Mort resulted in the establishment of direct communications between the German forces on both banks of the river, which Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

London, June 1.—The Russian War office to-might issued the following statement concerning the operations in Russia:

Six of our aeroplanes bombed Soly, to the northeast of Smorgon. Fourteen aeroplanes bombed Meneydichi state.

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VIMY RIDGE SHELLED.

tions. The artillery activity extended in a minor degree northward in the

CHECK AUSTRIANS IN ARSIERO REGION

Italians Report Rout of One Column Advancing Southeast of Town.

ARTILLERY IS ACTIVE

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. ROME. June 1 .-- The official stateme issued by the Italian War Office to-day indicates that the Austrians have forced their way across the Posina torrent between Posina and Arsiero and have succeeded in partly enveloping the latter. A force which attempted to take Sant Ubaldo, immediately southeast of Arslero, yesterday was driven back by the A little further west another Austrian force attacked the Italian positions on Monte Spin, southeast of Posina. The Italian lines held on the mountain elopes and the Austrian advance here was checked. West of Posina an Austrian assault on Monte Forni Alti was re-pulsed. On the Sette Communi pleaten, where the Austrians are advancing against Aslago, they are beginning operations against the Italian positions

In the Lagarina Valley there were artillery duels. In the afternoon the enemy again attempted a surprise at-tack against Buole Pass, but was re-pulsed at the point of the bayonet. In the Pasubio sector there was in-tense artillery activity. Repeated enemy attacks against Monte Forni Alti (southeast of Pasubio) were brill-

on Monte Cencio and Campo Niulo.

Rome, June 1.—The official statement issued by the Italian War Office is as

iantly repulsed by our Alpini.

In the zone between the Posina torrent and the upper Astico yesterday the violent artillery action continued. In the afternoon an enemy column, after passing the Posina torrent, attacked in the direction of Monte Spir (southeast of Posina). We checked its advance on the northern slopes of the mountain and drove back in confusion beyond Posina another column advancing toward Sant' Ubaldo, south-cast of Arsiero.
On the Sette Communi plateau there

was strong enemy pressure against our positions on Monte Cencio and Campo Niulo. In the Sugana Valley the situation

is unchanged.
On the upper But there was the usual enemy artillery activity.
Along the Isonzo front there were repeated bold incursions by our in-fantry detachments. One of these captured a bomb thrower. On May 30-31 our Capront squad-rons flew over the Assa Valley, drop-ping 100 bombs on enemy encampments and depots with visibly successful results. The aeroplanes returned

ITALIAN LOSS 80,000.

Major Moraht Says Austrian Drive Is Unchecked.

Berlin, via London, June 1 .- Major Moraht, military critic of the Tageblatt, in an article on the Austrian advance into Italy, says that the situation of the Italian army in the Tyrol is an exceed-ingly perilous one. He puts the Italian casualties thus far at not less than 80.

one men.

Major Moraht says:

"The Austro-Hungarlan advance is in progress on a front of fifty kilometers (thirty-one miles) between the Adige and the Brenta. This is about the same distance as the front between Gorlice and Tarnow, in Galicia, over which the Constant of the Russians was constant the Russians was constant the Russians was connies to-day the French official statement that five German aeroplanes were shot down on May 26, and says that neither ducked thirteen months ago.

ducted thirteen months ago.

"The general direction of the advance is toward the Italian line running

"The Austro-Hungarian troops already have disposed of the loftiest heights, which presents a situation fa-vorable to them. When the heavy artil-

will be visible evidence of this.

"The total Italian casualties thus far are not less than 80,009 men. The loss of more than 200 cannon is exceedingly of more than 200 cannon is exceedingly serious for the Italians, since they cannot be replaced during the war. The task of the Italian commander, Gen. Cadorna, is to rescue his entire army from a situation which may be regarded as exceedingly difficult. Gen. Cadorna should have foreseen this situation, but he overestimated the effectiveness of the he overestimated the effectiveness of the Italian army, and, perhaps, his own capacities."

More Mails Seized by British. Berlin, via London, June 1.—Accord-day.

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ALLIES' BALKAN ARMY MOVING TO FRONTIER

Bulgarian Headquarters Says Troops Are Apparently Leaving Salonica.

BERLIN, via London, June 1 .- An offi clal statement of the Bulgarian army headquarters, dated May 24, states that during the past two months the allied forces have been advancing from Salo-

yet crossed the border, there have been artillery engagements daily along the Glevgeli-Doiran frontier. The statement is as follows:

Two months ago the Anglo-French troops began the abandonment of the fortified camp at Salonica and started a movement toward our frontier. The a movement toward our fronter. The principal enemy forces were stationed in the Vardar Valley and to the east-ward through Devatupete to the Struma Valley and to the westward through the district of Subetsko and Vodena to Florina. A part of the re-constituted Serbian army was landed

at Salonica.

Artillery fire has occurred daily during the last month on the Glevgeli-Deiran trent, but up to this time Anglo-French troops had nowhere crossed the frontier. The day before a French reconnoitring detachment was fired at by our patrols in the vil-lage of Gerni-Garbale. The French fled, abandoning their horses, which were captured by our troops.

FRENCH FIGHT BULGARS. Large Forces Reported Advancing

on East Bank of Strume. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 1.—Despatches from Salonica state that considerable Bulgarian forces are advancing on the east

bank of the Struma.

In fighting between the French Bulgars at Kupa and Poroj the Bul-garians were repulsed. Artillery bom-bardment continues between Glevgheli

DARFUR VICTORY GROWS. London Reports Heavy Loanes to

the Saltan's Army. Special Cable Desputch to THE SEX.
LONDON, June 1.—The War Office gave out the following statement to-

Supplementary reports concerning Supplementary reports concerning the operations against the Sultan of Darfur at Beringia, near El Fasher Sirdar, state that the enemy lesses are considerably heavier than at first reported. More than 2,200 rifles have been confiscated, as well as four guns and 55,000 rounds of small arms am-munition, three hundredweight (336 pounds) of gunpowder and a large quantity of material.

51 TURKS ARE EXECUTED.

Men Guilty of Ill Treating Armenlans Meet Death.

through Asiage, Arsiero and Schio, which up to the present time had been protected by advanced positions. This line represents the third and last fortified defensive position, the strategic object of which is to prevent an invasion of the Venetian plain.

"The Australiangarien troops at been executed. were deported from around van have been executed.

Other measures to prevent mistreat-ment of Armenians, according to the Minister, are the subjection to military trial of civil employees accused of mistreatment and the establishment of com-

LADIES OF THE TUB UNIONIZE. Cincinnati Washerwomen to Refuse

to Scrub Long Honre. CINCINNATI, June 1.—The washer-women of this city have formed a union. August Moersch, a member of the Street Carmen's Union, is the organizer. The purpose of the union is to establish a uniform hourly wage rate and working

ing to the Overseas News Agency the mails on the Holland-America steamships Westerdyk and Ryndam and the and for all kinds of money," said one

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PERSHING TAKES UP PLANS WITH GAVIRA

Both Generals Refuse to Tell What Took Place at Two

Conferences.

By GEORGE H. CLEMENTS. Special Correspondent of THE SUN. TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS UNITE TATES ARMY, NUEVA CASAS GRANDES,

Mexico, June 1 .- By wireless to Columous, N. M., June 1 .- The conference between Gens. Pershing and Gavira ended this afternoon. The result was kept secret, neither officer being willing to Two meetings were held, both in the private car in which the Mexican comnander and members of his staff trav-

elled from the border. The car was located half way between the American camp near Colonia Dublan and Nueva Casas Grandes, in which is maintained the garrison of the Carranzista troops. This arrangement was arrived at after suggestions made by Gavira that the meetings be held at the railroad staion in Casas Grandes brought a counter uggestion from Gen. Pershing that eutral ground be chosen.

Lieut.-Col. De Rosey Cabell, chief of taff, acting for Gen. Pershing, completed preliminary arrangements and Jen, Pershing suggested that courtesy alls be dispensed with to save time.

The first meeting was held at 11 A. M. There were present Gens, Pershing and Gavira, their respective chiefs of staff and an interpreter for each party to the The Americans were ayed in field uniforms, which had seen nuch service since crossing the border on March 15 and showed in marked con-

As Gen. Pershing and party drove up to Gavira's car. Gavira and officers alighted and welcomed the Americans

after is a matter of conjecture. Both Gen, Pershing and Gen, Gavira maintain the strictest silence except to say that were guests of Gen, Pershing at a typical the greatest harmony prevalled at the sessions and that there was reason to believe the conference will be productive of beneficial results to both Governments.

At 2 o'clock adjournment was taken that 2 o'clock adjournment was taken believe the conference will a considerable of the cavariant constant of the best matter of the cavariant constant of the best matter of the cavariant constant of the best matter of the cavariant constant cons till 4 o'clock, when the second session of

WILSON WILL NOT RECALL TROOPS AT PRESENT TIME

Moreover, it will be insist-

Regarding the complaints of a

thought, will remind Carrange the

Copies of the note have been do

tributed by the Mexican Embars, other embassies and legations and

that German influence was partly sponsible for the attitude assumed

Claude I. Dawson, United State

he Mexican Executive.

patches from the border late this after-noon that Gen. Functon had issued a statement denying the assertions in the Carranza note that he and Gen. Scott had assured Gen. Obregon that a second expedition would MEXICAN DINES IN CAMP

MEXICAN DINES IN CAMP

Indicated to-night that he would make no statement unless authorized to do so by the President.

It is declared in other official quarters.

It is declared in other official quarters, however, that not only this statement in the note, but many others are entirely without foundation, and when the time comes to make a reply it is expected that the American Government will call Carranza's attention to these misstatements and give for its own part a detailed account of what took place in the various exchanges between the content of the tailed account of what took place in the various exchanges between the two Gov-

The reply will set forth, it is understood, that the Carranza Government has been fully advised from the first of the American Government's intentions. American Government's intentions, which were to pursue the bandits who attacked the town of Columbus and capture and disperse them and to withdraw as soon as the de facto authorities of Mexico had demonstrated their ability to control the situation.

As evidence of the failure of the Carranza authorities to take steps to this end attention will be called to the fact that when Major Langhorne's column, went across the line in pursuit of the Carranza authorities to take steps to this lead attention will be called to the fact that when Major Langhorne's column, went across the line in pursuit of the large operators were able to purchase the smaller course could be called to the fact. Glenn Springs and Boquillas raiders, he the smaller concerns could not affor penetrated as far as 200 miles into the this. In consequence the protest charge interior of Mexico without encountering the Mexican officials were imposing single detachment of Carranza forces, them exorbitant taxes and refusi With regard to complaint made in the note of the refusal of the American ties without special permission.

Government to consent to limiting the Ten Americans were slightly injur-Government to consent to limiting the operations of Pershing's forces to a specified zone and to a fixed period of time. Carranza will be reminded that at the time that he was urging this official report to the State Departm Government to limit its operations to a zone of sixty kilometers wide south of train was bound from Monterey the border Pershing was already more than 200 miles in the interior in hot outright. The ten Americans injur-pursuit of the bandits.

the conferees.
This evening Gen. Gavira and staff

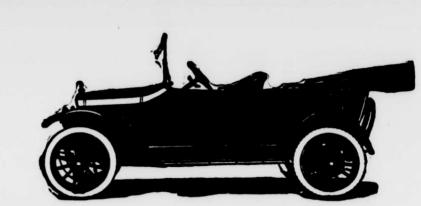
It is understood that a number of returned to their private car by the repositions were submitted by Gaylra same means. The dinner was a particular propositions were submitted by Gavira at the morning session and discussed, but the nature of the solution arrived at was kept a secret by both parties. larly happy naair. EL Paso, June 1 .- Two millio have been sent to Columbus, N. M., for the American army in Mexico. The six

taken by Gen. Gavira's official photographer and the Generals were again photographed as they sat in the position assigned to them around the conference be left in the hands of tien. Pershing and that nothing was to be permitted to be given to the public which table. rapher and the Generals were again photographed as they sat in the position assigned to them around the conference table.

Then the car was cleared of all but the conferees and what transpired there-the conferees and what transpired there-the conferees. Both of the conferees.

American forces continue

brought to the American camps in auto-mobiles provided for the purpose by Gen. Pershing and after the repast they way an officer put it to-day.



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